

School Supplies
H. HILLIER & SON
MAIN ST. GRIMSBY

THE INDEPENDENT

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS FOR
School Supplies
H. HILLIER & SON
MAIN ST. GRIMSBY

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING WAS SHORTEST SESSION THIS YEAR

The Monthly Session Lasted Only One Hour and Fifty Minutes—Only Small Amount of Business on the Agenda—Policing of Palmer Hill Causes Quite a Debate, Corner Will be Policed, However.

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held in the council chambers on Wednesday evening last and was the shortest meeting on record this year. The usual correspondence, passing of accounts and other business kept the council in session for only one hour and fifty minutes.

The greater part of that time was given over to the discussion of the means of policing the Palmer Hill at the hours when the school children are going to and from school. Every member of the council was of the opinion that it was a very dangerous corner and that the school board's action in making a move to have this dangerous corner policed to avoid accident to school children was to be commended.

His Worship the Mayor started the discussion when he reported to the council that Chief Wentworth was on duty at the Palmer Hill intersection from 8:30 to 9 in the morning, from 1 to 1:30 at the noon hour and again at 3 o'clock. He had approached the chief about the matter and had asked upon whose authority he was policing the corner. Chief Wentworth replied that he had been asked by the board of education to perform that duty.

Mayor Hewson, "It is a mighty good idea, but don't you think that you are undertaking too much. When do you expect to sleep?"

Commenting on this conversation, his Worship pointed out to the council that they could not expect the chief to be on duty night and day. "The time is coming, gentlemen, when on account of the heavy motor traffic that we will require the services of a night and day man."

Alderman Moxley said that the idea of policing the corner was an excellent one.

Reeve Fonger was of the opinion that it was the council's duty to see that this dangerous corner was policed.

Mayor Hewson said that he thought the school board should have approached the council before ordering the Chief of Police to do duty at the corner.

"It is a really dangerous spot. School teachers cannot be expected to pilot the children across the intersection," said Alderman Wilkins.

Alderman Durham said that the chief had all he could do now.

The Mayor and Alderman Moxley agreed that some one in uniform should be on duty at the corner. "Don't let the policing of the corner go until some one is killed," was the advice of Alderman Wilkins.

PASSING OF E. J. PALMER ONE OF GRIMSBY'S PIONEERS

Well Known Citizen Passes in His Ninety-First Year; Was One of the Most Active Business Men of His Time—Last Surviving Member of First Village Council.

With his only daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Fred A. Roseburgh, and a few near him filled this position during the early days of the Water Commission without remuneration. He also served on the school board and was prominent in any project for the advancement of Grimsby and the welfare of its citizens.

Giving up business some thirty years ago, Mr. Palmer lived a retired life at his beautiful home, Leighton on Fulton Street. In religion he was a devout member of the United Church, and was a very active member in politics, being a Liberal and a strong supporter of his party.

In 1872 Mr. Palmer married Emma Calman of Bowmanville, who predeceased him in December, 1918. There were two children, a son who died as an infant and a daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Fred A. Roseburgh, of Hamilton, who survives.

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from his late residence, interment being made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery. Many of the older members of the town gathered to pay tribute, as did Mayor A. Hewson and Reeve Fonger, representing the town.

In Municipal Life

He was prominent in the incorporation of the Village and his name appears many times in the minutes of the meeting held prior to the incorporation of Grimsby as a Village in 1876. His work in this connection won him a place on the first village council and he remained on the council for five years.

His passing removes the last of this body of public spirited men. He was also the first member of the Water Commission, and acted in the

All Fruit Bowling Tournament Sat'day

Large Entry Already Received—Will Certainly Advertise Grimsby as Centre of Fruit Belt.

Alderman Merritt said that it was a wise move on the part of the board of education and he agreed that the corner should be policed for the protection of the school children.

Reeve Fonger said it was impossible for one man to do it all.

Finally the discussion came to an end when on motion of Messrs. Moxley and Tregunnah, the Mayor, Reeve, and Alderman Wilkins were appointed a committee to meet the school board re policing of the corner.

On motion of Bourns and Tregunnah the resignation of D. Johnson from the Library Board was accepted, and that R. C. Calder be appointed to complete the term.

On motion of Durham and Reeve Fonger the clerk was instructed to write W. S. Moore who operated the Aberdeen Restaurant in the Konklin Building that he must pay his business tax before granting a transfer of license.

On motion of Fonger and Moxley, M. D. Irwin was granted a permit to erect an Undertaker's Chapel and Sales Room on Main Street West.

On motion of Wilkins and Merritt, George C. Whyte was granted a permit to build a garage on Nelles Boulevard.

On motion of Boulne and Tregunnah the Trinity United Church was granted a permit to make repairs. All the above to be under the supervision of the building inspector.

On motion Tregunnah and Bourne paid sheet No. 9 amounting to \$5,592.97 was passed for payment.

On motion of Moxley and Bourne the accounts of the joint fire and light committee amounting to \$153.12 were ordered paid.

On motion of Bourne and Duran the Lincoln County Humane Society were granted a permit to hold a tag day on Saturday September 17.

On motion of Fonger and Wilkins that Clerk be authorized to pay \$300.00 to the Library board to apply on their 1921 grant.

On motion of Durham and Wilkins a petition of the residents of Murray Street re gravel was granted.

The motion of Fonger and Moxley read that the town assist the Water Commission and the Chamber of Commerce in erecting a water fountain on the property adjacent to the Bank of Commerce.

On motion of Bourne and Duran the law No. 625 was read a second and third time and passed.

On motion of Bourne and Tregunnah the council adjourned.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL PLACE DRINKING FOUNTAIN ON VAZANT LOT ON MAIN STREET.

The Chamber of Commerce, with the aid of C. J. Eames, the town council and the water commission will erect on the vacant ground between the Bank of Commerce and offices of the Dominion Power a public drinking fountain. The benches already placed at this spot by the Chamber of Commerce are of benefit to the travelling public as well as to citizens, and with a drinking fountain it will become even more popular. This spot is used extensively by the travelling public while awaiting to board busses and street cars.

The fountain already in front of the Dominion store will be moved to a spot in front of the fire hall early in the spring.

Parents are requested to see to it that children do not damage these drinking fountains in any way.

ANOTHER CAR CRASHES INTO ROCKERY

Main and Elm Streets Was the Scene of Another Mishap Sunday Morning—Damaged Car Sold for \$5.

Another car came to an abrupt stop on Main Street West on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when trying to make the turn at the corner of Main and Elm Streets. It ran up onto the rockery in front of the residence of William Farrow, knocking the stones out and destroying the flower bed. The car was so badly smashed that, after paying for the damage to the flower bed, the customs duty to clear the car, the owner sold it to a local garage man for \$5.00 and continued his journey to Uncle Sam's country on the C. N. R.

The noise of the impact was so loud that a small crowd collected, expecting to find the occupants badly hurt, but such was not the case. The driver received a slight cut on the head, but was otherwise unharmed. It again opens the question: Is it the driver's fault or the fault of the corner itself? About a dozen cars have done the same thing so far this year.

According to Robert Irlon, occupant of the car, the driver of the automobile, William Iris, of Margaret Street, Hamilton, blinded by the strong lights of an travelling car towards the city fast clip. Unable to see ahead of hand forced to draw over to the side road in an endeavor to get out of way of the fast-approaching car, automobile dropped into the ditch of the 16-mile hill.

Had Baby Arms

Mrs. Hamilton, who had the baby in her arms and was sitting in the rear seat, was thrown out of the car.

When the car was stopped, the baby was thrown out of the car.

The car with the girl, headlight did not stop. Occupied the ditched were taken to hospital by a car which passed a most later coming towards St. Catharines and turned around to give help.

The party from Hainz had spent the day at Niagara Falls returning home when the accident happened at about ten o'clock last night.

Dr. W. E. H. Hartland, Viegland attended the injured and had her rushed to the St. Catharines General Hospital, where an operation was performed late last night, it was conscious this morning and reported to be in a favorable condition.

IN MEMORIA

In loving memory of mother who died September 20.

When days are dark & grey are far,

Oh Mother dear, I think you

Friends are friends if they are true,

I lost my best when I was young,

—Loving daughter, G. Cope.

COMING EVENTS

The dance at Grassie's Hall on Tuesday was well attended. There will be a real treat next Tuesday night, when

a four-piece orchestra from St. Catharines will provide excellent music.

Everybody welcome. Ladies provide lunch.

This will be a great

Part-time—Old

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1927

\$2.00 Per Year—Five Cents a Copy

SMALL CROWD HEAR REPORT OF ENGINEERS ON SEWAGE SYSTEM

Good Sum Raised By Sale of Tags

Result of Tag Effort in Aid of Lincoln Humane Society Was Most Successful.

Meeting with the heartiest support of residents of the district and raising the splendid sum of \$1,326.27, members of the Lincoln County Humane Society are gratified with the result of Saturday's first annual tag sale for those who cannot speak for themselves.

The communities who contributed to the success of the one-day campaign were Niagara-on-the-Lake, Port Dalhousie, Grimsby, Merritton and St. Catharines.

Officials and members of the society are deeply appreciative of the magnificent response made to the appeal and for the widespread interest that citizens of the various municipalities in the county took in the tag day. Completion of the excellent work that the society has been doing since its formation and the appointment of an inspector is now assured.

The amounts raised by each district with the captain in charge of each are tabulated below with other interesting figures:

No. 1 Mrs. Corney	\$ 40.94
No. 2 Mrs. Burgoyne	55.22
No. 3 Miss Warren	56.85
No. 4 Mrs. Trapnell	324.01
No. 5 Miss Clarke	148.70
No. 6 Mrs. Walker	54.03
No. 7 Miss Thompson	82.87
No. 8 Mrs. Davidson	74.87
No. 10 Mrs. McLean	150.74
No. 11 Mrs. Jarvis	27.63
Children and Animals	19.76
Merritton, Mrs. Petrie	9.65
Grimsby, Mrs. Veney	32.59
Port Dalhousie, Mrs. White	57.97
Mrs. Smith	72.13
St. Catharines for cars	76.09
Total	\$1,326.27

The council evidently sought by means of a mass meeting to obtain the opinion of the ratepayers in regard to sewers. The small turnout could be taken as favorable for sewers and though not turning out the people were evidently willing to abide by the decision of the council. No doubt the council feel their position very keenly with a seeming lack of interest on the part of the citizens, not only on the important issue of sewers but in other municipal matters.

When a horse bolted at the Beamsville Fair on Saturday and the buggy which it was drawing struck him. Leonard Mino, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hainz of 398 Hunter street, Hamilton, had a fractured skull and is lying in the General Hospital, St. Catharines a condition reported this morning favorable.

According to Robert Irlon, occupant of the car, the driver of the automobile, William Iris, of Margaret Street, Hamilton, blinded by the strong lights of an travelling car towards the city fast clip. Unable to see ahead of hand forced to draw over to the side road in an endeavor to get out of way of the fast-approaching car, automobile dropped into the ditch of the 16-mile hill.

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STUDENT HEADQUART

IF CORN CROP IS DOOMED USE SWEET CLOVER SILAGE

No Need to Worry About Loss of Corn, Is Reassuring Message of W. J. Bell, Who Has Used Sweet Clover Silage at the Kempville Agricultural School for Six Years—Cutting Time Important

(From Toronto Globe)

Wet weather in the early summer and dry weather later in the season have combined with the corn-horner to deal a death-blow to corn prospects in Western Ontario this year. Reports from the different counties are not encouraging reading as far as this crop is concerned. In the South-western Peninsula farmers who a few years ago planted large acreages to corn definitely abandoned the crop a year ago, and have revised their crop system, turning to tobacco, beans, sugar beets and other cash crops. In the more central counties, like Oxford, Brant and Perth these cash specialties have not been developed to the same extent and the corn crop has been an important adjunct of the thriving dairy industry, the great part of the crop being grown for silage purposes.

Outlook Discouraging

It is these dairy farmers in the Central Western counties who have taken the brunt of the blow this summer; in the southwest the horser has won a victory, and farmers are turning to other crops, as already mentioned. For a man, who has an expensive silo, it is not pleasant to see the corn crop fading out of his production picture.

Mr. Bell is Cheerful

But he might not feel so badly about it if he had a chat with W. J. Bell, head of the Agricultural School at Kempville. Mr. Bell, as most Ontario farmers know, is a sweet clover enthusiast who has boasted this crop through thick and thin, and has been a champion when many were critical of its value for anything except pasturage.

Rich In Protein

This type of silage, Mr. Bell pointed out, has nearly twice the protein value of corn, and if alfalfa hay is fed with it, as is the Kempville practice, the animals will not need as much in the way of concentrates. Sweet clover yields about three-quarters as much per acre as corn, running at Kempville from seven to eleven and a half tons per acre, weighed green out in the field. "This year we cut 165 tons from fifteen acres," said Mr. Bell. "Part of this land has been plowed and sowed to wheat, and the rest is in rape for

sheep and hog pasture. We sow the sweet clover with any grain nurse crop, preferably barley or spring wheat, at the rate of twenty-five pounds to the acre. It can be pastured in the fall after the grain harvest, will yield a silage crop the following year, and can then be turned under to enrich the soil for grain."

Corn Out of Date

Mr. Bell sheds no tears at the possibility of the corn crop dropping from the list of Ontario field crops. "Corn," he stated, emphatically, "is an out-of-date crop entirely as far as Ontario is concerned. It is too expensive in the labour required in planting, cultivating and harvesting, and it needs too much manure. It is a hard crop on the soil, and I personally would not grow corn at all."

Makes Good Hay

While alfalfa supplies the bulk of the hay at Kempville, Mr. Bell believes that good hay can be cured from sweet clover with proper handling. It should be cut at the same stage as for silage, but, according to this authority, is most satisfactory when harvested with a grain binder and stock-cured. It should be left out for from six to twelve days, depending upon weather conditions.

While the eastern end of the Province has had a good deal of rain, even during the harvesting season, crops have been very good. From Kingston east about half the grain crop has been got in. Mr. Bell mentioned that while legume seed production had not yet been developed to the same extent as in Eastern Ontario agriculture, the Plantagenet section in Prescott County was showing great possibilities as a red clover seed producing district.

Marketing Tomatoes

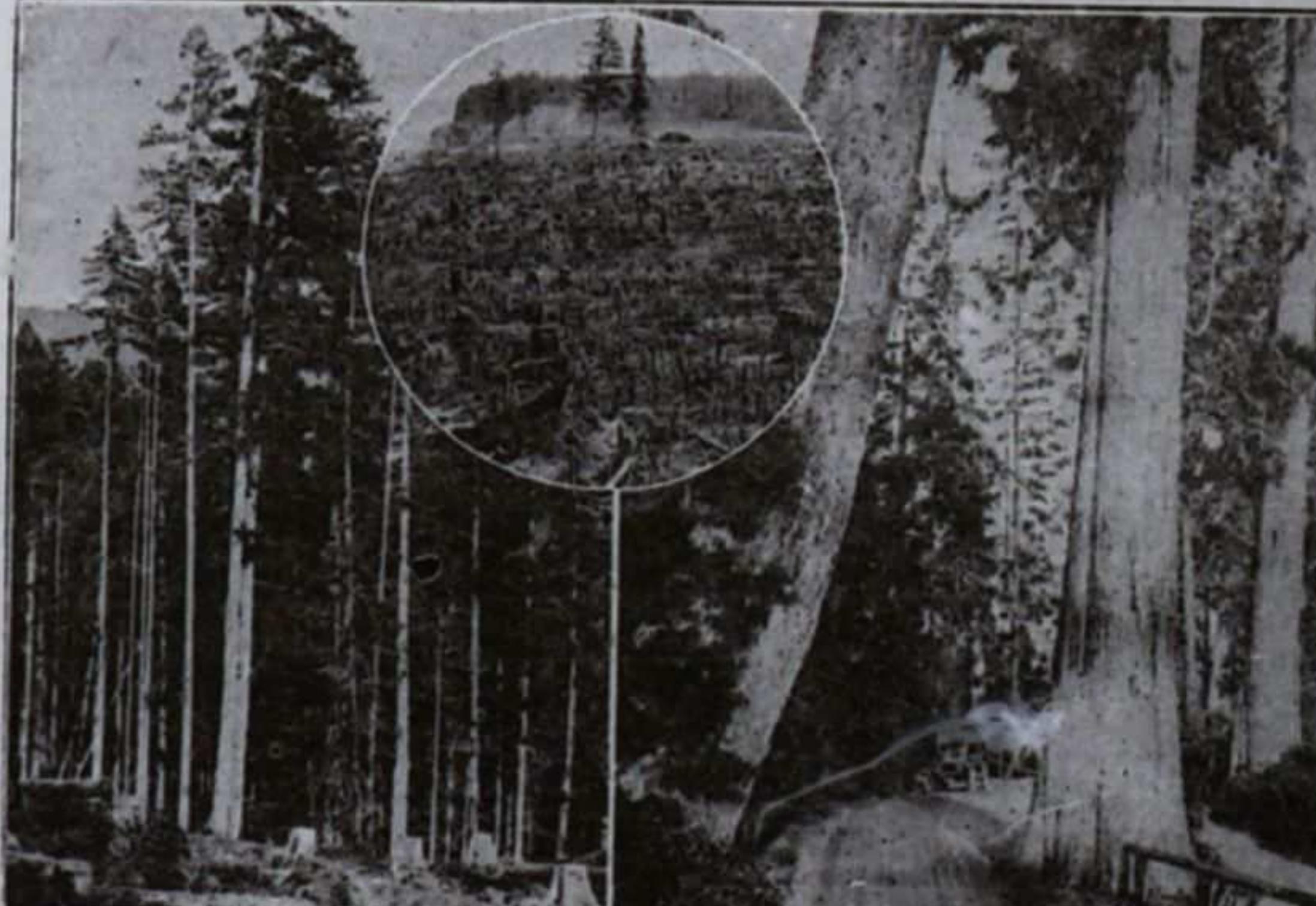
Great care should be taken in picking, handling and packing tomatoes, so as to ensure clean, sound, firm pink-mature fruit in the long distance pack. When the tomatoes are to be marketed locally they may be left on the vine until well matured, but for long distance shipment they should be packed before a high colour is attained, because the tomato when ripe is very tender and easily crushed and bruised. Besides, according to a Dominion Department of Agriculture bulletin on Tomato Disease, the too-mature fruit readily falls a prey to fungi and bacteria, particularly if the car, during transit, has a still warm, humid atmosphere. On the other hand pink-matured fruit is not so tender and does not readily become infected, consequently arriving at its destination in good condition.

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ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
Fine tea at its best. Only 43c per 1/2 lb.

Canadian Wealth Goes Up in Smoke



Left: Right-of-Way near Alberni, B.C. **Right:** Hauling among the big trees. (Inset)—Farm clearing on Vancouver Island

The forest fire situation in Canada during 1926 again proved a very serious one. Indifference, ignorance and carelessness, and other malevolent forces meant a total loss and gross damage to Canada last year estimated at \$7,468,343. Since the exploitation of Canadian forests first began it is estimated that from four to five times the amount of timber actually used has been burned through forest fires. When it is realized that the forests are the second greatest source of wealth, agriculture being first, the waste from forest fires each year can only be likened to the damage done if four-fifths of Canada's great field crops were destroyed each year.

Forest week has been observed this year in Canada from April 25 to 30, coming in the middle of the season when forest fires are often most serious. Perhaps the greatest offenders against the national wealth of the country during the summer and fall months are a great army of tourists and campers which invades the woods from the Pacific to the Atlantic every year.

"Stop! Before You Go, See that Your Fire is Out." Warnings sounded something to that effect have been posted generously throughout the northern woods, especially in Ontario, and of the thousands of campers there are none who are not familiar with the bright yellow placard and its warning. Yet a deplorable number of tourists who call themselves good campers apparently think that such signs have been posted by the fire rangers merely to point out a good portage.

Burned cigar ends and cigarette stubs and, above all, the little camp fire that doesn't look as though it could do a bit of harm in the world, are the cause of great fires throughout the northern woods that mean a loss of millions annually to Canada.

It has been proved that some of the worst forest fires have been started by some apparently petty causes.

all Fairs

Agricultural societies

Ontario department of

Agri. J. Laskie Wil-

son

Sept. 30, Oct. 1

Sept. 22-23

Sept. 27-28

Sept. 27-28

Sept. 20-Oct. 1

Sept. 20-21

Sept. 22-23

Sept. 27-28

Sept. 17-19

Sept. 1-5

Sept. 27-28

Sept. 29-31

Sept. 27

Sept. 6-7

Oct. 4-5

Sept. 21-22

Oct. 6-7

Sept. 12-13

Oct. 13-14

Sept. 29-30

Sept. 28-29

Sept. 27-29

Oct. 1-3

Sept. 28-29

Sept. 29-30

Sept. 27-28

Sept. 29-30

The Woman Page

Social and Personal

Our readers are requested to send items of interest for this column to the Editor of the Woman's page or phone 36.

The Misses Turton are spending a week at Keswick, Lake Simcoe.

Dr. J. H. and Mrs. McMillan have returned to town after a short vacation.

The Misses Linton of St. Catharines spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durban have spent the past week visiting in Port Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kannacher, Jr., are spending a few days in Preston.

Mrs. E. Smith and children of Woodstock are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson at the Mansion Hotel.

Mr. J. B. Johnson of Boston is spending a few months visiting his son, E. Johnson of the Mansion Hotel.

Miss D. Wilcox of St. Catharines spent the week-end with Miss D. Hayhoe.

Mr. Alex Runciman has returned after a two weeks' holiday spent in Hamilton and London.

Mrs. G. E. Bolton

Director of "Ladies' Aid at Hawk Cross Roads," "Breezy Point" and other plays.

Teacher of
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TIC ART and AESTHETIC
PHYSICAL CULTURE
as taught by the "National
School of Oratory" Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania.

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READING Engagements
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Phone 77 GRIMSBY
Charges Moderate

Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, Hamilton, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. W. Runciman, Depot Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Love and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gabel and Leon of Liatowel spent the week-end with Mr. and C. J. Love, Depot Street.

Miss Lillian Wilkins, Hespeler spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, Maple Avenue.

Mrs. George Kannacher, Sr., is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Mogg, Gibson Ave.

J. Orton Livingston of Buffalo is spending a few days in town visiting his parents, James A. and Mrs. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. James Thackay of Pembroke spent the week-end with Mrs. Lawlor, Livingston Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Eccles McMillan and son, Kenneth, of Guelph and Mr. W. Bennet of Brockville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Sunley, Ontario Street.

Charles E. Rea, better known as "Ted" is now with Mr. J. L. Penney Company Inc., large American dry goods chain store company, and is staying with their branch at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. George and William Wilson, Mr. G. Paddington, Mr. L. Hart, Mr. A. Dibble and Mr. R. Lloyd spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hayhoe.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Hillier, who has been confined to the Hamilton Hospital for the last three months, will be glad to hear that she is sufficiently recovered to be able to be moved to her home in Grimsby.

Mrs. William Lothian entertained on Monday night at a charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Kittle Petcher, who is to be married on Friday. About twenty guests were present from Winona and Grimsby and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Thanks to Tag Day Helpers
The thanks of the Lincoln County

Humane Society are due to the young girls who so kindly assisted in the work of the Tag Day on Saturday, September 17th in Grimsby.

WITH THE WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

LINCOLN LOYALIST CHAPTER

I. O. D. E.

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. will be held on Monday, September 26th at three o'clock, in the L. O. O. F. Hall. All members are urgently requested to be present.

BAPTIST CHURCH MISSION CIRCLE

The Mission Circle of Grimsby Baptist Church met on Tuesday, September 13th, at the home of Mrs. Wadde, Gibson Avenue, with the President, Mrs. Bengough in the chair and a good attendance of members. The devotional exercises were led by Miss Thomas, Mrs. Ewart Cross, of Toronto, conducted the Mission study lesson from the text book, on the women of China. A reading, "Interest in Foreign Missions" was given by Mrs. Charles Walker. An especially interesting feature was a letter from Miss Janet Holmes, Missionary in Bolivia, read by Mrs. Jordan.

SEND SOCIAL ITEMS TO THE INDEPENDENT

News items of social events are always welcomed by The Independent. It may be that you are interested in some church or fraternal, literary or musical society and that the society would appreciate the publicity which comes to it from the publication of its activities. If a tea is held or a social gathering of any kind send particulars to the Social editor, The Independent, or phone 36 and a reporter will take your message.

Items regarding the visits of friends here or out of town will be welcome, in fact, any item of social or personal news.

KERY RNER

WITH CHEESE

Cheese (first smoking it over for half an hour) which put the broken power, cover with a which grated cheese and pepper to taste, cheese over the top and brown.

PAGE DISH

If layers of cabbage, potatoes, onions, in a casserole, butter between, pepper and salt; about of water. Let cook for the oven. Take off casserole the last half may brown.

JADE JELLIES

In recent kinds of jellies they often find the result to be somewhat unattractive because the jelly refuses to become sticky, or sometimes crops up. However,

Preserving Fruits

and the Home, distributed Nations Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, tells him these difficulties.

It is pointed out in order to make good jam to have fruits that contain acid. The best fruits for this purpose are those which contain such as apples, grapes, plums, strawberries, blue, lack pectin and require of apples or currants who in pectin content. When fruit overripe its pectin loose for jelly-making. It is necessary to use fruit which is slightly underripe.

Below are given jellies and a number are given in the bulletin.

Governor of Canada, but the Intendant Duchesneau was the foe of both Frontenac and La Salle. Notwithstanding the intrigues of the Intendant, and Madame Ranard, a beautiful and unscrupulous woman, La Salle is given by King Louis XIV

large powers of exploration and settlement in the continent of America.

Court life at Versailles is vividly depicted. We read of the terrible hardships of La Salle and his company of explorers, of the intrigues whereby Count Frontenac was dismissed from the Governorship, and the new Governor, La Barre, does not support La Salle, who again visits France, and after nearly being garroted by the orders of Madame Ranard, he triumphs over his enemies and receives renewed support from the King.

The intrepid explorer continues his work in the face of sickness and losses in his search for the mouth of the Mississippi. Among his followers are enemies who decide to kill him and finish the expedition themselves.

"Thus at the age of forty-three, one of the greatest men of all the ages, Rene Robert Cavelier de La Salle, whose name abides forever, disappears from the scene of his work, having ensnared himself in the immortality which come to such as he."

WEDDING

HAZLEWOOD-CHISHOLM

A very pretty wedding, which was an event of much social interest, took place at Wymondham, Toronto, at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday, September 17, when Miss Elena Marion Chisholm, only daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Chisholm, became the bride of Mr. Harvey Eaton Hazlewood, of Port Colborne, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hazlewood, of Grimsby.

The spacious drawing room, where the ceremony took place, were tastefully decorated for the occasion with palms and ferns and autumn flowers, forming a beautiful and appropriate setting.

The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, was played by Mrs. Huff of Toronto, and accompanied by her father, the bride passed up the aisle to the altar in the alcove and took her place beside the groom. The winsome bride looked the personification of loveliness, attired in a beautiful gown of French georgette embroidered in pearls, and rhine stones, with silver shoes and wearing a tulle veil embroidered in silver.

She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby's breath, and wore a bracelet of brilliants, the gift of the groom. Little Miss Anna Mills, of London, the flower girl, wore a frock of rose georgette and carried a basket of roses and baby's breath.

Miss Eleanor Hazlewood, sister of the groom, attired in beige lace with hat and shoes of the same colour, was bridesmaid, while the groom was attended by Mr. Norman Chisholm, brother of the bride. Mr. C. Lewis and Rev. Dr. Wm. Hazlewood, acted as ushers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Hincks, pastor of High Park United Church, assisted by Rev. A. A. Smith, also of Toronto.

Mrs. D. O. Arnold, a cousin of the bride rendered a violin selection, "At Dawning", and Mr. O. L. Clapperton sang, "All Mine Alone". After the signing of the register, the guests, who numbered about sixty, were received in the green room by the bride and groom and their parents. The mother of the groom wore gray flat crepe with old rose trimming and black hat trimmed with black velvet, while the bride's mother was attired in beige crepe romaine with hat and shoes to match. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Muskoka. The bride's travelling costume was a smart gown of reds, green, with hat to match, and long grey coat. On their return they will reside at Port Colborne, Ontario. Out-of-town guests were present from Port Colborne, Grimsby, Kitchener, London and Meadowvale.

POLEY

A NIAGARA PEAK

By Archibald

Heavy with haughty and melts free

Into the measure of either hand,

The full day is the luminous land

In one long noon reverie.

Now hath the hare and gone with glee.

The shaven flesh smooth and clean aw

Purple and greenyellow, and soft gray,

Chequered with . Farther still I see

Town and dim vixhose roof-top till

The distant mist reely catch the view.

Thorold set sunsets plateaued hill,

And far to wewhere you pointed towers

Rise faint and ruu the vaporous blue,

Saint Catharine, the host of flowers.

The Bookshelf

In his brilliant satiric romance, "The Power and the Glory", Sir Gilbert Parker has pickec exploits and adventures, the trials and sufferings of Robert de la Salle, one of the great explorers of this continent. He had the support of Count Racine, then

Woman Dies Of Whipping

Man Charged With Murder—Son Saw Whip Descending.

Elizabet, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Literally whipped to death, the nude body of Mrs. Mary Jung, 40, was found on the floor of a miserable shanty here and Charles P. Koch, 55, today was to be arraigned charged with murder.

Mrs. Jung was unconscious when patrolman Charles Jones forced his way into the cottage last night. She died after being removed to a hospital.

Officers found a whip which Koch had used on his horse. He denied all knowledge of how Mrs. Jung met her death and said he had been asleep in the house before Jones entered.

The prisoner stuck to his story during hours of questioning. He was interrogated by the police and at one

time during the interrogation nodded off to sleep unconcernedly.

Francis Jung, 13 year old son of the murdered woman, peered through a window of the cottage and saw a whip descending upon her body. He ran for help and his cries were overheard by Jones.

Prince Will Welcome Canadian Farmers

Montreal, Sept. 21.—Canadian farmers, livestock breeders and representatives of co-operative organizations who join the Canadian National Railways Marketing Tour to Europe this winter, will have an opportunity of sampling the hospitality of the Prince of Wales, if His Royal Highness is able to carry out his present intentions when the farmers' party reaches London in January next.

During his stay in Montreal recently, the Prince was informed of the plans for the farmers' tour and indicated his desire to receive the party at his home in London. In a letter written by his secretary to Dr. W. J. Black, Director of Agriculture for the Canadian National Railways, the Prince expressed his pleasure at the plans of the farmers to visit England, and stated that if circumstances permitted he would make every effort to

receive them when they are in London.

The Royal Canadian farmer, who himself is now full-fledged member of the Alberta Wheat Pool, will be particularly interested in receiving the party, inasmuch as it will include farmers from his own province of Alberta as well as from other provinces.

No Bail For Elderly Man

63-Year-Old Port Colborne Citizen Faces a Serious Charge.

Port Colborne, Sept. 20.—A prominent local citizen, 63 years of age, whose name the police will not yet divulge, has been arrested and is being held in Welland jail on a serious charge of assault on three young Port Colborne girls of five and seven years of age. Bail has been refused by the crown attorney and the accused will face the charge in to-morrow's police court.

According to what The Standard could learn this morning the assault took place in the home of the accused, and the arrest was made after the children had told their parents who in turn informed the police.

ANDERSON THE GROCER

PHONES:

142 & 542

Special Prices For One Week

HEAVY JAR RUBBERS, 3 doz. for .23c

ZINC RINGS, per dozen .19c

GLASS JAR TOPS, per dozen .25c

MCCORMICKS SODAS 2 pkgs. for 25c

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MOP STICKS, each .15c

BROOMS, each .43c, .69c, .89c

KLENZINE (Ammonia), 4 for .25c

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 lbs. for 25c

Fray Bentos CORNED BEEF per tin 27c

Apex Coffee 65c per lb. "It's Different"

CAULIFLOWER, SWEET POTATOES, EGG PLANT, VEGETABLE MARROW, ETC.

SAVE During School Days



You can save money every day that your children are at school by having them bring home the

BREAD AND CAKE SUPPLY

Save 7 cent on each loaf of bread by having the kiddies call at our Main Street Store every day.

BREAD AT 9 CENTS PER LOAF

Don't forget our bakeshop delicacies

Grimsby Bakery

Phones: 108j, 108w A. JARVIS, Prop. Grimsby

DOMINION POWER SHOW ROOMS

47 Main Street, GRIMSBY.

THE WEEK'S NEWS OF THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT

BEAMSVILLE

The Clinton and Louth annual fair for 1927 is over and a check-up shows a splendid year. The exhibits in the main hall were considered ahead of previous years, both numerically and in quality. The showings of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry exceeded expectations, the poultry house being filled to overflowing. On Saturday some 1000 people attended.

SCHOOL PARADE

The school parade included ten of the surrounding sections: No. 1 Clinton (Lake Shore), No. 2 Clinton (Thirty), No. 4 Clinton, No. 5 Clinton (Grobb), No. 7 Clinton, Vineland school, Beamsville public school, No. 6 and No. 1 North Grimsby and the boy scouts from No. 1 North Grimsby. In the school drill competition for graded schools the class E. M. Conford of Thirty school won first, while M. Ghent's class in the Beamsville public school was second. For one-humped schools Lake Shore school (Clinton No. 1), with Miss Flora Clinton as teacher, won first place, and Grobb school, Miss Barry, was second.

Grafton Baby Show

The Grafton baby show created much interest, there being 34 entries, each of which tried to display a different temper. Three school nurses, acting as judges, chose the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Meister, of Beamsville, to head the list. The second was a Lounsbury boy and the third a Prentiss daughter.

In the horse show ring J. C. Cosby of Wellandport won for carriage teams and for the smartest team, the latter winning the T. Eaton Co. silver cup. The Grafton & Co. special for general purpose teams went to A. F. Kinney, St. Ann's, and second to Culver Bros. of Wellandport.

Ben Caughell, St. Ann's, had the best double turnout, while Wilson McPherson & Son, also of St. Ann's, won for roadster teams.

Best Lady Driver
The best lady driver was decided to be Mrs. D. F. Hoag, of Dunnville, and Miss Margaret Armstrong of Beamsville proved best lady driver.

E. A. Armstrong of Beamsville had the best single roadster and G. F. Webster of St. Catharines the best single carriage horse.

The Royal Bank of Canada cup for the best dairy cow went to W. E. Bougner of Beamsville. At the C.N.E. Mr. Bougner was awarded first prize with the same cow.

BANK OF COMMERCE CUP

The Canadian Bank of Commerce cup for collection of fruit went to C. H. Prudhomme, while the Jordan Winery special for basket of Concord and Niagara grapes was won by T. G. Mould, Grimsby East, and Mrs. D. Thompson, Jordan, was second.

For a collection of peaches the T. Eaton Co. gave a special cash prize, which went to C. R. Snare, Beamsville.

The Ontario horticultural experimental station special for collection of fruits and vegetables from one farm went to T. G. Mould, Grimsby East.

HORSE BOBS

Some excitement was caused on Saturday afternoon when a horse belonging to G. F. Webster, St. Catharines, dashed from the infield across the race track and out of the main gate. It is said that the bridle was being changed when the horse made a dash for freedom.

BOY INJURED

As it went across the track a lad about twelve years old, Leonard Mino, son of Roy Mino, Grimsby, was struck by the wheels of the buggy. The horse continued out to the street, where it went into a deep ditch. The buggy was smashed to pieces, but the animal was soon caught.

The boy was knocked to the ground and his head cut at the back and on the side. His hip was also badly bruised. The lad was taken home by his father.

General Notes

Miss Alice Smith has joined the school teaching staff at Swatka in the Kirkland Lake area. A boy, son of Peter Edmonds West of town, fell from a plum tree on Saturday, his left arm being broken. Joseph Foley wife and daughter, of Toronto, are visiting friends in Beamsville.

Tony Fairbrothers, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce head office staff, Torrato, spent the weekend with his parents, W. D. and Mrs. Fairbrother. Charles Garrett, London, England, arrived in Beamsville on Saturday. He is visiting Mrs. Perry, King Street.

Dr. Ross Howell, Jarvis, is holidaying with his uncle, George Howell, at Thirty.

Howard and Mrs. Lloyd, of Toronto, were visitors here over the week-end.

FRUITLAND

The excavation for the new Sunday school is progressing favorably. The members have undertaken this part of the work themselves, and the ladies as their share are providing hot dinners for the workers. H. C. Gunnison, contractor, of Hamilton, has the contract for the raising of the church and the building of the Sunday school at the cost of \$39,000.

The Ladies Aid have undertaken to finance the installing of new seats for the church when completed. The cemetery board feel very grateful to the H. G. & B. railway, through the influence of Mr. Waller, for the neat fence surrounding the cemetery. The C.G.I.T. spent a very enjoyable social evening at the home of Ira and Mrs. Jacobs on Friday evening.

STONEY CREEK

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the house owned by Mrs. Broatch, Fruitland, situated east of the village. When discovered about 4 o'clock Saturday morning, the flames had gained such headway that any efforts to save the building were unavailing. It had only been built about six years. The family occupying it were away at the time, and no one was around. The furniture was also a total loss. It was partly covered by insurance.

The laying of the base for the permanent road to be built on Lake Avenue is being rushed by Walter Beatty who has it in charge. Already half of the work has been done, the fine weather aiding materially in the work. On Webster's sideroad, where the new is to be made, connecting the present highway with the Beach, nearly all the grading has been done, and most of the ditches completed preparatory to laying the cement surface on the road.

R. D. Harrison & Son are preparing to erect another greenhouse to add to their already large establishment.

The weather of the past week has ripened up crops wonderfully, tomatoes especially coming forward now in large quantities, some of the canning factories being taxed to capacity to take care of the crop. Heavy shipments of plums have been made all week by the dealers, the demand being generally good for all varieties. Next week will practically end the plum crop. Bartlett pears have been coming on the market in large quantities, the quality being not as good as usual owing to the pear psylla, which has had the effect of depressing prices considerably. Alberta peaches and grapes are now ready to pick.

At a special meeting of the high school board held on Wednesday evening, Miss Nephewa was engaged as teacher. This brings the teaching staff up to six, the number of pupils attending compelling the trustees to

takes this step, my subjects in the trees are new and have no intention of paying tuition of any kind in my high school outside the district.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Cyril Copeland has been appointed corn-boiler inspector for this country.

is the secretary, and copies may be obtained from him.

Robert E. Pook's new residence on Main Street north, is almost complete outside work.

W. Montgomery, Grimsby July 22, 1928

C. Hishon, Beamsville September 10, 1927

J. A. Marsh, Grimsby September 1, 1928

and others choked back laughs. The judges moved on to Entry 1313, and Mrs. — indignantly picked up her gavel and strode off.

Paid Up List

S. Whittaker, Grimsby August 15, 1928

Royal Bank, Grimsby August 29, 1928

H. Bull, Grimsby July 1, 1928

V. R. Farrell, Grimsby December 31, 1928

S. T. Creet, Beamsville September 3, 1928

C. F. Merritt, Grimsby May 18, 1928

BINBROOK

Sanford Evans is home after being in hospital.

Jim and Mrs. Ridge and daughter, Mary, of Hamilton, were Sunday visitors at C. Ridge's.

Miss Pearl Evans and Miss Mary Hartlett attended the Gill-Petty wedding in Hamilton on Saturday.

The United W.M.S. meeting was well attended on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Hartlett is staying at Abington, looking after the work for her brother, Hugh, and his wife, who are on a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Kenneth Young spent a couple of days in Hamilton.

Are You Ready?



Judges Find a Faker at Fair

False Bottom Was Used in Butter-Making Contest.

(From St. Catharines Standard)

Niagara Falls may have its power, St. Catharines its industries and Grimsby its peaceful, but the mighty town of Beamsville has its tricksters.

It was all over last night that one lone woman brought this honor to the town, and today all Beamsville is smiling over the "craft" of its female resident, who entered the five-pound buttermaking competition in Saturday's fair with a false-bottom tub and half a pound of butter.

Judges were about to give her first prize and crown her "Buttermaking Queen of Niagara," but, alas, one stuck his tester in a little too deep and unearthed four and a half pounds of wood and rags. Spectators gasped in amazement. Some smiled, some giggled.

We, cool evenings, will soon be here. Is your heating system ready? Are the eavestroughs in good repair? Electric heaters ready for use? If not, consult us. If you require new ones consult us.

D. CLOUGHLEY
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H. METCALFE
Electrician
PHONE 431

BIG GAME HUNTERS' PARADISE



Upper—On the lookout for a kill—With a gun in the tall of his back of moose and caribou, the Thompson brothers expect a busy season this summer under the northern lights. Brothers, famous guides in the Caribou District, had a busy season this summer under the northern lights. Bill and Tom Thompson, shown in the photograph, are plentiful and every member of the party took home a trophy. Lower right—Caught at last, a grizzly, nine and one-half feet from tip to tip, was killed at Bear River, near Barkerville, B.C. Here he is with his two guides, one lying at the foot of the Thompson brothers.

Lower left—Norman Thompson and his brother, of Barkerville, British Columbia, are considered among the best hunting guides in the Canadian Rockies. They took a banker hunting last fall and after winding their way up a mountain creek Norm. asked the banker if he would like to find his way back. "Not on your life," said the man of dollars and cents, "I tried to follow this trail back I would get cross-eyed and fall out of ice saddle."

The latter had what he called the "most wonderful time in my life getting lost away off in the hills." Later he got what he went after, a moose and a caribou and a tricky grizzly. Two years ago Norm. showed a fellow three grizzlies and 61 caribou, setting up camp only about nine miles from town. Only some of those who have explored the Canadian Rockies for game can convey to the

uninitiated the joyous luxuriance of the heart of the hunter, the glorious monotony of the forest running swiftly, minute the ruler lifeless at the foot.

Never will he roam the woods again or breast the rolling waves in crossing lakes and streams and rivers. No more will he know the sweet, fragrant odors of woods and forest. His great heart broken, the bull

Perhaps some few months later his head will gage the library of a man's home in a city. Then the chapter may remember the thrill of the first hunt and the capture of his first prize. But in the meantime, the hunters go onward. The Rockies are also the playground of caribou and grizzlies, and the visitors are plentifully supplied with trophies before they turn back toward civilization.



CHEVROLET takes conditions as they come . . . and overcomes them. Rough roads leave Chevrolet unconquered. Even where no road existed, Chevrolet has still provided transportation. Chevrolet Fisher bodies are strong as they are beautiful; and the Chevrolet engine is as rugged as it is smoothly powerful. Chevrolet is built to endure.

The quality which gives Chevrolet such staunch dependability is the same quality which gives Chevrolet the lowest up-keep and maintenance costs in the world. And this—the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history is now available at new, lower prices, the lowest for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

Let your Chevrolet dealer demonstrate the Chevrolet performance.

The Most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History

NEW LOW PRICES
Touring 745 Sedan 850
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Sport Roadster 725 Imperial Landau Sedan 925
Coupe 765 1-Ton Truck Chassis 635
Cabriolet 875 Roadster Delivery 645
Coach 750 Commercial Chassis 485

Prices at Factory, Oshawa, Ontario—Government Tax Extra
G-4220

Wells Garage Co.
Oshawa, St. Catharines
Main St., Grimsby
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Saving with a Purpose
By depositing small sum regularly in a Savings Account you will soon accumulate considerable sum for investment, say, in a Government Bond.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCIAL
Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$2,000,000 Manager J. A. Campbell

CANADA'S RESOURCES IN GAME

The Dominion's Plentiful Supply Ensures Good Hunting—Each Province Offers Characteristic Attractions.

There is a growing realization by sportsmen in all parts of the world of the great resource Canada has in her game. This is denoted by the fact that Canada is rapidly becoming one of the leading big game countries of the world, due to good fortune in having a large original stock of these animals and to efficient conservation of them by wise laws, close seasons, and sanctuaries. The climatic and soil conditions which have given Canada her wheat fields and her timber lands have also provided grazing grounds and winter shelters for a great variety of big game. Canada's forests and open spaces were, on the arrival of the first white men, abundantly stocked with game, and although both animals and birds retired before the advance of settlement there was fortunately in every section of the country some natural sanctuary in which they could retreat to live and multiply in safety. There was a time, in early days, when settlers, striven to clear lands for cultivated fields, looked upon the forest and the game it contained as a phase of development that must pass away. In those days there was little regard for season or sanctuary but fortunately Canada was so big and the hinterland so vast that the game escaped destruction. Heavy inroads were sometimes made on certain species, and a historian writing in 1825 predicted the early disappearance of the moose from a certain district. To-

day, a hundred years later, the moose are much more plentiful in that section than they were then, and people to-day value big game too highly to run any risks of its extermination by poaching and pot-hunting.

Thus, all over Canada, there is a growing realization of the value of the resource we have in big game and a determination to make the best use of it for to-day and for to-morrow. The idea that prevails in some countries, that game is a luxury in which the average citizen is not interested, has no foothold in Canada because the opportunities for sport are open to everybody. In this age too, when life in town and country is lived at high tension, recreation is necessary for all, and the best forms of recreation are those which keep people in the open air and which provide a change from the regular occupation of life. This is true in a high degree of hunting whether with gun or camera. People are becoming seized of the fact that game is a great natural resource and one that must not be permitted to decrease, and further, that in Canada hunting is not carried on at the expense of any other interest. In crowded Europe in old times arable fields were turned into forests to make hunting grounds for the wealthy, but Canada is fortunate in having great stretches of land suited only to the growing of timber, and to forests the regulated hunting of game is not an injury; on the other hand this contact of town dwellers with the great outdoors is really a benefit since it makes them conscious of the value of the woodlands.

The big game animals which may be taken in Canada are moose, caribou deer, bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, bear, grizzly bear, and lynx. Moose deer, and bear are the chief animals hunted in the Maritimes, in Quebec and Ontario, and in the Prairie Provinces and in most of them caribou may also be hunted in season. In the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia buffalo and antelope are protected at all seasons and this is the case in regard to elk or wapiti, except in certain localities. There is an open season for bighorn sheep and mountain goat in Alberta and British Columbia. In addition to the big game the duck, brant, grouse, woodcock, Wilson's snipe, rail, ptarmigan, prairie chicken, ruffed grouse and Hungarian partridge.

The enactment and administration of laws respecting big game come within the purview of the provinces

and as changes may be made upon comparatively short notice, hunters from a distance intending to hunt in a particular locality will naturally communicate with the game department of each province in which they are interested, and with the railways and other transportation companies. Additional information will be gladly furnished upon application to the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Discuss Menace of Glaring Headlights

Montreal, Sept. 21.—The menace of glaring headlights is to be discussed at the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, at Niagara Falls, on September 27, 28 and 29. It is anticipated that many ideas will be brought forward on this subject which has been a worry to government officials.

"A good many experts have practically thrown up their hands over any immediate settlement of the question of glaring headlights," said George McNamee, Secretary of the Canadian Good Roads Association. "So many problems enter into the matter that they are frankly puzzled. A driver may have a lens that does not glare with a certain sized bulb and does glare most viciously with another size. Much also depends upon the tilt of the lens. In many cases a slight blow will give the lamps a tilt so as to make them absolutely dangerous to drivers coming from the opposite direction. We are doing our utmost to secure the co-operation of every motor car driver. If the drivers do not know how to fix his own lights he should have periodical inspections made by garage men who understand the problem. In Ontario and some other Provinces the Highways Department supply free directions for testing lights. These have been of immense service, but they have not done away with the danger entirely."

I hear a good many motorists say that legislation regarding the glaring light menace will do no good. They assert that there is too much legislation already, and that it would be impossible to secure uniformity for all our Provinces. I do not fully share that view. We have secured much uniformity of legislation and it is just possible that by working together with Highways Department, and motor car manufacturers, and motorists we may evolve something that will make the matter of glaring lights of no more consequence. We expect to hear some new thought on this subject at Niagara Falls."

In this connection departmental officials from all over Canada are anxious to know what will be the effect of Ontario's legislation which requires a light on all vehicles on the highways at night after October 1. Ontario is the pioneer in this direction. Hitherto objection to this move has come from the rural parts.

"It is more dangerous to carry a light on a load of hay or straw than to be without one," was one argument heard scores of times. And yet only a few weeks ago a motorist collided with a load of hay at night near Montreal and was badly injured. From what can be learned here the departmental officials of other Provinces think well of this regulation in Ontario, but they doubt if they can dare to duplicate it until they are satisfied that it works out successfully.

Linked with the question of lights in the Association's program is the matter of signals for stop and turn. In the United States are three distinct sets of signals, but their application is said to be confusing. Objection is given to automatic signals in that they are not always sure or positive.

"There is one signal that is positive," an Association official said, "and that is the hand. If the hand is stuck out to the side of the car driver following knows that something is going to happen, perhaps a stop, or slow down or a turn either way. The outstretched hand gives him warning, and it is then up to him to take care of himself. Signals should be simple and easily understood. Nothing is simpler than the outstretched hand. However, there are other views, and I believe one of the most interesting discussions we shall have will be on this question of signals."

Forecast for Fruit Continues to Drop

Dominion Apple Crop Now Estimated at Less Than a Year Ago.

The Canadian commercial apple crop is now estimated at 92 per cent., with 2,740,800 barrels, compared with 2,984,200 barrels last year and 82 per cent. of a five-year average of 3,327,600 barrels, says a report from the Dominion Fruit Branch. This makes the estimate approximately 213,600 barrels less than 1926, and 255,000 barrels less than the forecast of a month ago, the reduction being due to extensive aphid injury, hail damage, and severe storms in the Eastern Provinces, and prolonged

dryness by hail damage in western British Columbia.

More Pears
Commercial pear crops of Ontario and Ontario Indians 103 per cent., or 21,720, compared with 205,219 bushels. The Ontario crop is 15 per cent., or 114,220 bushels. British Columbia 97,68 per cent. of 1926. Quality is good.

In Nova Scotia

Worst wind and rain storm experienced in Nova Scotia where trees were uprooted 15 per cent. of them to the ground. This caused the commercial crop estimated at 110 per cent., or 1,020,100 barrels, while that of a five-year average is 1926. Present prospects for good fruit of fair quality and color. Generallyings, Baldwins, Ribston pears are heavy-yielding Gravensteins, Stark and bright to medium.

In Brunswick and Quebec to be about 90 per cent. of last year. Ontario the crop is probably less than 600,000

barrels, or 6 per cent. less than a year ago. The situation in detail for this Province was described in yesterday's Globe.

R. C. Prospects
Growth was slow throughout August owing to hot, dry weather, but recent rains have caused the apple crop in most districts to commence sizing up well, with prospects of good color. The effect of the drought is showing up in some sections, together with damage caused by hail in the Vernon and Penticton districts, with the result that early estimates have been slightly changed downward to 3,080,618 boxes, as compared with 3,935,572 boxes, or 78 per cent. of 1926. Quality is good. There is a splendid crop of McIntosh, Jonathan, Newton and Delicious, although these varieties are not as heavy as last year.

Prospects point to a small crop in the United States, especially in the East, and a fair yield in Britain.

Hunting Wild Pig

One of the popular masculine sports of India is wild pig hunting, or as it is commonly called "pigsticking."

Like the foxes of Great Britain, wild pigs must be hunted and disposed of otherwise their numbers would soon constitute a menace. Hunting methods vary according to the character of the country, writes Col. A. O'Brien in an article in the Times of India.

If in England the country is not suitable for hounds or the packs do not destroy enough, foxes are apt to die by gun or poison. Similarly near the Indus where jungles, quicksands, and slimy creeks prohibit the pursuit of pig with the spear, other methods must be devised for their slaughter.

Fascinating Sport

Such methods are fascinating enough, because the thickness of the jungles necessitates the assemblage of the whole countryside on foot, on horse or diminutive pony, on camel, with dogs, drums, guns and nets. The best season for such sport is from January to March, when the reeds have been cut down to some extent for thatching and the jungles made passable by the grazing of many buffaloes and other cattle. A glorious Punjab winter day will bring out squire and squireen, sporting abbott and parish priest, farmers, tenants and casual laborers, and men of several outcaste tribes of three different religions, and even believing in the rudiments of two at a time.

The start is a late one, so that the pigs have got back to their fastnesses, and the people have had time to assemble from many miles away with

(Continued on page 8)

Many sportsmen are despondent because it is often led to believe that the remedy that will reduce swine and bunches.

If you will buy one original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength first-class drug store and appt and morning as directed) notice an improvement I continue until the veins are reduced to normal.

Moore's En is a harmless, yet most poultice and two ounces last a time. Indeed, so powerful is Oil that old chronic sores are often entirely healed as who have their money refundant Drug Co. sells lots of it.

We are now buying plums, Bartlett pears and Kieffer pears at a good price. Any body interested please call telephone 38.

GRIMSBY CANNING COMPANY

E. D. TODD, Local Mgr.

NOTICE

HORSES!

Handsome team mares, 2600 lbs. Bay Gelding 5 years old, 1300 pounds \$135
Bay Gelding, 8 years old, 1300 pounds \$85
Black Driving Gelding, 1100 pounds \$125
Grey Gelding, 1400 lbs. \$40
Several others, no reasonable offer refused.

Peter Edmund

Stop 181 Beamsville Phone 71r5

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Local and Distance Tru

2 Trucks at service

WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN 50% WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

Advertise Your Wants

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Spirella Corsets, Consettes and brassiers. Apply 28 Main Street East. Mrs. Chester Corsetiere. 31, 7, 14 p

WANTED

10,000 baskets of Bartlett Pears. Fruit Shipment to Leave Thursday. Phone 233 Winona.

Normal School Books & Supplies

To our Normal School students of the coming term we wish to announce that we are prepared to fill your wants in regard to Text Books, Note Books and Sundries.

A visit to our store will be appreciated and every effort made to give the service you require.

Robert Duncan & Co.

School Books and Supplies James St., Market Square HAMILTON Opposite City Hall

TRUCK-ING ALL KINDS

No Load Too Small No Trip Too Long Reasonable Charges

W. R. Shavalier Phone 573 GRIMSBY Stewart Speed Wagon

See our Bungalows To Rent

Lakeview Gardens

Down by the lake. Every modern convenience. Furnished or unfurnished as desired.

G. E. ARMSTRONG 32 Main St. East HAMILTON Phone Regent 2140

NOTICE

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WANTED!

A reliable energetic man to handle Watkins Products in part of Lincoln County. Over 150 Products in the line consisting of extracts, spices, medicine and toilet preparations, food products, soap and soap products. All year round proposition. Chance to build up lasting permanent business. Protected territories. Write at once giving age to J. R. South, Hamilton, Ontario.

Galt Provided Winner and Third Man In Trial Marathon on Saturday

Cliff Bricker Led Field of 25 in Long Grind, Beating Harold Webster, Second to Finish, by Almost Seven Minutes; Reynolds Third; Johnny Miles in Ninth Place; Morton Forced to Quit After Being in Third Place at 22 Miles.

Any doubts that might have existed as to the Galt boy's superiority over all and sundry in this vast Dominion of ours were certainly dispelled in Saturday's Canadian Olympic marathon trial, under the auspices of Hamilton Olympic club, when the youthful marvel showed a clean pair of heels to a field of twenty-five, among them Johnny Miles of Sydney Mines, the pride of Nova Scotia.

Harold Webster of Hamilton Olympic club, making his first attempt at the marathon distance, finished second, with Billy Reynolds, also of Galt, in third place.

Miles, who was second choice for the honors, could do no better than ninth. As in the Boston marathon of last April, the heat greatly affected him, and he found it necessary to walk for long stretches.

Bricker's time for the 26 miles, 385 yards was two hours 51 minutes and 46 seconds. Webster got home in 2:58:32, almost seven minutes later. And Reynolds was 12 minutes 19 seconds behind Webster.

Of the 29 who entered the grueling struggle in the hope of catching a place on the Canadian Olympic team of 1928, 25 toiled the scratch. Three failed to put in an appearance, and one Edward Skelding of Hamilton, could not pass the physical examination that is necessary for all long-distance events.

Tom Ellis of Hamilton was also turned down by the examiners, but he refused to make himself scarce. He completed and finished in thirteenth place.

Nineteen runners completed the distance, which was a truly surprising number considering the terrific heat.

Time Was Satisfactory

Although the winner's time of 2:51:46 was far from record-smashing, the Canadian Olympic committee officials who were present expressed themselves as well pleased, taking into consideration the fact that the weather was all against fast time and that Bricker, after the first 12 miles ran alone and made his own pace. Had he been pressed even a little bit he could have clipped considerable time off his figures, for he was running well within himself throughout and was quite fresh when he finished.

"Brick" ran an even and well-judged race. For 11 miles he stayed with half a dozen others and made no effort to "outdo them along, but just before reaching Winona he let out a notch and took command. Charlie Morton of Hamilton tried to stay with him only to fail, and from the twelfth mile on Galt's best known resident had matters all his own way.

Webster Was Surprise

The real surprise packet of the race was Harold Webster, Hamilton Olympic club's good middle-distance campaigner.

Previous to Saturday, Harold had never attempted the marathon distance. And when he started out, with the hot sun beaming down its best heat rays, very few, not even his intimates, felt that he would be able to go the route.

That he could cover the 26 miles 385 yards under such conditions, with a dinky leg and no previous experience over such a distance was an eye-opener to the large crowd that thronged the route and filled Scott Park.

And that he could finish second to a boy of Cliff Bricker's wonderful ability and stamina was further cause for joy to Hamiltonians in general and Hamilton Olympic club in particular.

Certainly, it was remarkable display of grit on Webster's part and a triumph for the coaches, Billy Sheering and Bill Melody, who urged him to tackle the long race.

Within a twelve-month Webster should develop into a high-class marathoner. He needs only proper coaching for he has about every requisite for a top-notcher.

Well Managed Race

The Canadian Olympic committee made no mistake when it placed the marathon trial event in the hands of

Station for Bricker

Bricker's arrival at Scott park occasioned a wild outburst from the crowd of 5000, who had stayed after the athletic meet was finished to see the knights of the road return.

"Brick" as fresh as the proverbial day, jogged around the track five times without changing his stride and each time he passed the grand stand and bleachers he was roundly cheered. When he completed the fifth lap he was surrounded by admirers and carried to the entrance of the dressing rooms, amid a wild demonstration.

Some kindly chap threw an overcoat over him, but Cliff tossed it off and in less than a minute he emerged from below the grandstand with his suit coat covering his dust laden running tights. He stood at the finishing mark, drinking coffee while Harold Webster, the second man home, was completing his five laps, and applauded him each time he circled the track.

Webster was also accorded a royal reception, the spectators showing their appreciation for his wonderful display of grit. He finished almost seven minutes behind the Canadian champion, but this was regarded as a real feat for the reason that it was the Hamiltonian's first attempt at the marathon distance and few expected him to go the route.

How Others Finished

Twelve minutes after Webster finished, Billy Reynolds, running mate of Bricker, hit the tape. His time was 3:10:51. Then came Percy Wyer, diminutive Toronto lad, in 3:11:25. He had picked up considerable ground in the last few miles and had passed Cuthbert, Hughes, Miles, Garbutt and Potter Hughes followed Wyer in 3:12:51, then, after a delay of almost seven minutes, came Potter, with Garbutt 16 seconds later.

Cuthbert in eighth place, made the trip in 3:21:16 and Miles got home in 3:23:38. The "blue-nose" sprinted the final half of the last lap and was given a big hand.

Nineteen Finished

Orville Garbutt of Toronto Gladstones was tenth in 3:34:00, followed in 3:36:17 by Lee, the "kid" who set the early pace and hurt his chances in so doing. Wilson, Ellis, Dellow, Dack, Hornby, Price, White and Spradbrook completed the lot, the last three requiring over four hours to negotiate the distance.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Dear Reader:

This column is to be known by the above title. In it will be recorded all the wise cracks of the week, and we invite our readers to contribute any bright sayings.

The young man with the pearl tie pin and wrist watch says that according to the latest fashion hints, new wraps for girls have ripples fronts. That being the case they are destined to break on a pretty bare shore.

USUAL SUNDAY

Hour 11 a.m.

Another large hand,

beautifully mounted on the corner of Main and Market, surrounded by three stars.

AGAINBAIN

The miscreants are, all right, alright, just in this list.

Can't wear the stretch longer.

One overcoat along list

of Christmas gifts is in the

face, also an emprise then

there is that sewer the last

instalment on the hundred

other things. I think

about them, well, like to

sewer the whole 8.

Elements of Danger

At the other expectation is stirred

by the explosion of the bomb which

marks the commencement of the beat,

but the distance is great and the

beaters can only struggle along slowly.

After a time the tension relaxes,

and one is startled to find that something has shown itself on the edge of

the jungle and withdrawn again before

it was really noticed. It was but a

jacket, but it has served its turn, and

the senses are alert for other beasts

to follow.

SO SOKE SAMUEL JOHNSON

so spoke Samuel Johnson when he opened a London theatre some century and a half ago. Today it is even truer of the people who advertise you.

WHETHER MERCHANTS OR MANUFACTURERS

—whether they advertise hats or harnesses, powder-puffs or ploughs

—the permanent success of every advertiser who uses

these pages rests squarely upon his ability to please you.

THE GOODS HE ADVERTISES

must be right. They

must please you in utility, design, quality, value and service.

If they don't, you won't buy.

And if you won't buy,

the advertiser can't live.

READ THE ADVERTISING

ADVERTISEMENTS

sometimes a solitary boar, sometimes an old sow with a sound, may come to the edge of the wood, and make a dash across the glade. Gulls speak, and the netmen tackle some of the brutes who get across the glade. Gulls speak, and are heard on the outskirts, where a number of lesser folk with strange flowing pieces have been driven, despite their attempts to settle down in the best parts of the glade.

Towards the end the sport has elements of danger, because some of the beasts emerge into the open just as others are hustling some beast which has been reluctant to break cover.

However, there is a providence which looks after such affairs and all goes well.

Three such beats in the day are ample sufficient, for it is heavy work to battle with the thickets of reeds,

tamarisks and dwarf poplars, and if

there has been reasonable luck, all go home well content to have rid the country of many pestilential beasts.

vote of appreciation be sent to Mrs. Wouters for past gifts and for the sumptuous repast which she provided through the Village Inn.

Local Dehydration Plant to Operate

C. S. McGillivray, chief of the Dehydrating Department of the Dominion Government notified the Grimsby Independent that the local dehydrating plant would be open on or about October 3rd, when extensive experiments will be carried out. Large quantities of apples will be used this year. Associated with Mr. McGillivray at the local plant will be Mr. G. D. Wade.

The process which will be installed is known as the warm current treatment and is both continuous and, in comparison with the older natural methods, instantaneous. The fruit is cut into small pieces and passed down a tunnel on a conveyor belt. A reverse current of warm air dries up the flesh in a single passage. This treatment is much more hygienic than the natural process which is in vogue throughout California, where by the fruit is exposed to the sun on trays, and has to be left a considerable period during which dust and flies are accumulated in quantities.

While some of the California growers are beginning to realize that the quick process is more economical from the point of view of productive grounds, the Grimsby men hope to have the edge on their southern competitors by putting out their fruit as clean dried product at the start.

Tests which have been conducted by the Dominion department of agriculture have shown that much of its beauty is gained by adoption of the drying process for many kinds of fruit.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

The quick-drying process is a relatively new development, it seems, having made its appearance during the war when it became a question of prime importance to cut shipping bulk to the minimum, and removal of water from fruit was an obvious means of saving on this type of food. Apart from the question of the desirability of the product, dried fruits are obviously much more easily and less expensively prepared by the regular canning process, and the containers are only a nominal sum.

QUALITY! Phone 24 SERVICE!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Prince Edward Island Potatoes, large firm stock, per peck 24c

Cooking Onions, 12 lbs. for 25c

HONEY, pure extracted, 5 lb. pails 69c

Boulter's Meat Markets

PHONE 24 WE DELIVER C. O. D.

WHITE STORE SPECIALS

Ladies' Cotton Hose, 2 pair for	25c
Ladies' Silk Hose, per pair	25c and 50c
Ladies' Silk Vesta, each	29c
Ladies' Silk Stripe Vesta, bloomers to match	\$1.49 to \$1.95
Ladies' Summer Dresses to clear at	\$2.50 and up
Latest styles in Ladies' Boy Hats	16c
27-inch flannelette white & striped, per yard	19c
36-inch flannelette, per yard	\$2.39
Men's Ali Wool Lumber Jacks, on sale at	\$1.95
Men's Pure Wool Sweaters	\$0.50 and up
Extra Special in Men's Suits	

Store Closed all day
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27 - 28
on account of holidays

The White Store

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